

Annual Sports Day Climaxes Activities Of S.N.A.G. Week

Today is the day! We're speaking of that special day of every year which Jessies know as Sports Day. It is the end and the climax of SNAG Week, which began on October 5 and is a method of introducing to us the recreational activities available on our campus.

After last Monday's chapel program, Annual Hike on Tuesday, and the different skill club demonstrations on Thursday, you should be aware that recreation is both fun and necessary for a well-rounded college student.

Today we got off to an early start with breakfast at 7:30 instead of the usual 8 o'clock. Following breakfast, there was a pep rally on the tennis courts, where we heard songs from the different dormitories and a speech by a surprise guest. Hope you didn't oversleep and miss the fun. But in case you did, remember you can make up for this by participating in the different sports of the day. There will be softball, volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and bridge. Just take your pick. And by all means, don't let your dormitory down.

If it is possible, wear your dormitory colors. The Terrells will wear purple and green, Bell and Beeson will be seen in blue, Sanford will be seen in brown and white, and Ennis will be known by red and white. Don't worry about changing into a skirt for lunch. Remember, we have been given permission to wear sport clothes in the dining hall today.

After dinner, the results of the day will be learned at a meeting on the tennis courts. At this time the Sports Day Cup will be presented to the winning dormitory.

So go join the fun, and Good Luck!

New GSCW "View Books" Published

According to Mr. Hugh Cheek, Public Relations Director, GSCW has just recently put out a new twenty-page "view book," a picture bulletin describing the academic and social life here at GSCW. Unique this year is the back page, on which prospective students will find the degrees given here. Twenty thousand copies were published.

Eight New Members Join GSCW Staff

G.S.C.W. is proud to have eight new faculty members on her campus this year. She is especially happy to welcome three of her own alumnae who have returned to teach at their Alma Mater. The COLONNADE is planning to run a series of stories on these new members of our faculty so that the students may get to know each of them personally.

In the music department, Mr. Robert Bayard Lamb, is the new part-time instructor of music. Mr. George Herman Gaines, will be serving as Head of the Art Department this year.

Mr. Leonard Hart, who has played in several university and summer stock companies, is the new Assistant Professor of Speech. The language department welcomes Mr. Bernard Gibson Hamilton, as its new Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Miss Jeanne Floy Brannan, one of G.S.C.W.'s alumnae, is the Assistant Professor of Education. Another of our graduates, Miss Nancy Lina Brown, is now an instructor, not a student, of chemistry and biology. Miss Betty Jo Strickland, who majored in English at G.S.C.W., is now serving as Assistant to the Dean of Students.

In the Laboratory School, Mrs. Evelyn Frances Birchall is a new instructor of education. Serving as the new director of voluntary religious activities and YWCA secretary is Miss Dallas Ann Patterson, also a G.S.C.W. graduate.

Fifteen New Members Add Spark And Vitality To Colonnade Staff This Year

Editor of the COLONNADE, Cathey Penn, recently announced the addition of fifteen new members to the GSCW paper staff.

Coming to GSCW from Shellman, Georgia, is Mae Bell, a Freshman English major. Back at Shellman High, Mae was president of the Beta Club and reporter of FHA. Judy Brown, who has written for the VIENNA NEWS, will be a member of the editorial staff. She is from Hawkinsville, Georgia, and is a Freshman Music major. Hailing from McRae, Georgia, is Joan Browning, a Physics major. A member of the Freshman Class, Joan was editor of the Lumber City High paper.

A Columbus, Georgia, girl, Lois Fricker who attended Columbus High School and Frankfurt Ameri-

Special Honor Week And Acceptance Of Honor Code Set For October 12-16

by Jo Dunahoo

To enable students to believe in themselves because of self-respect is a major aim of our Honor System. Believing that our present honor code can do this, while at the same time inculcate high standards of honorable conduct in all day-by-day relationships and make students intelligently self-directive, Honor Council realizes that through various means this coming year the words of this code must be lifted off the paper they are written on and made to live on campus within each individual student.

One such means of helping students to focus sincere and honest thought on our Honor

System was the planning of an Honor Week. Plans for this special week began to form in your Honor Council last spring quarter, and now that October 12 is almost here, they are ready for you to have and make what you will of them.

Monday, October 12, we will have the privilege of opening Honor Week with a chapel address by Miss Charlotte Hunter, who is Dean of Students at Converse College in South Carolina. As you may or may not know, Converse College has a student government similar to ours, and certainly their Honor Tradition is one to be highly respected. You are challenged to think carefully with our distinguished guest as she sets the pace for thought, examination, and questioning of what we are dealing with in our Honor System.

On Monday and/or Tuesday nights discussions will be held on each dormitory floor on campus. These discussions, which will be lead by council members and others, are to be held in order to help students prepare themselves for the actual acceptance of the Honor System. Discussion leaders will be prepared to carefully examine with each floor of girls the code, and the advantages and responsibilities that come through it. Following these group meetings, special taps programs, which were prepared by the Y Taps Committee, will be given.

The highlight and climax of Honor Week will come with the Formal Acceptance of the Honor System. This ceremony will be on Wednesday night, October 14, at 6:45 in Russell Auditorium. For this very inspiring occasion, students will assemble in their respective classes and be lead into the auditorium by their representative to Honor Council.

Following the formal acceptance ceremony, students will be given the opportunity to sign individual pledge cards. The signing of pledge cards, for which instructions will be given later, is a new experience for GSCW students; however, it is believed that such an act will lend to a more personal and individual response. A very important and challenging thing will be taking place on this campus, for we, the students, will be committing ourselves to the upholding of a way of life which finds its basis in the structure of the Honor Code.

As is obvious to all, Honor Week is not one of those weeks set aside with a run-to-this meeting or program and then-to-the-next-schedules. This is planned so with the express purpose of giving students time to think constructively, therefore, essentially, much of the planning and the way in which GSCW's first Honor Week is carried on will be determined with the student body.



Honor Council Makes Preparations For Honor Week

Day Students Tell Of Recent Election 1959-60 Officers

If you have been wondering about the number of girls seen going to the basement of Park's Building, don't think that they are going into a dungeon. Quite the contrary! They are going to the new, brightly furnished day students' lounge, which they moved into last spring quarter.

The day students made quite a few changes in their organization last year and hope to make more improvements in the future. At a recent meeting, new officers were elected as follows: President, Linda Kitchens; Vice - President, Carol Franklin; Secretary, Janice Shultz; Treasurer, Faye Tanner; Representative to C.G.A., Beverly Horton; Representative to Judiciary, Betty Garrett; and Representative to Honor Council, Jean Hudson. The faculty advisor has not been selected yet.

The town girls are happy to welcome twenty-nine freshmen to their club this year. They are Gloria Adams, Helen Adams, Marcia Alford, Eunice Babb, Ann Barnes, Elizabeth Brannen, Brenda Caraway, Toni Chance, Betty M. Duke, Mara Dzirkalis, Ida Etheridge, Betty Garrett, Carol Grimes, Suzie Harris, Barbara Hendrickson, Beverly Horton, Jean Hudson, Judy Hurt, Marie Johns, Betty McAdams, Melody Merritt, Jane Price, Charlotte Ragsdale, Janice Schultz, Frances Stevens, Faye Tanner and Sue Tanner.



New COLONNADE Members

The Colonnade

Marie Ponsell

Sue Jackson

Business Manager

Associate Editor

Editor-in-Chief

Cathy Penn

Linda Kitchens.....Feature Editor
 Mary Cowden Jones.....Copy Editor
 Rita Perdue.....Sports Editor
 Susanne Rockett.....Society Editor
 Faye Parks.....Circulation and Exchange Mgr.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Jeannine Wilkes, Mary Cowden Jones.
 BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Jean Vining, Linda Willoughby, Margaret Walker, Virleen Strickland, Vickie Bland, Myrtis Holstead.

REPORTERS: Annette Wills, Jo Ann Simmons, Mariella Glenn, Dot Kitchens, Charlene Tribble, Mary Ann Johnston.
 GUEST REPORTERS: Dianne McGill, Dr. James C. Bonner, Jo Dunahoo.

CIRCULATION AND EXCHANGE MANAGER: Ginger Lide

FACULTY ADVISORS: Dr. Edward Dawson, Mr. Roy Matthews

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association. Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. (Printed By The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.)

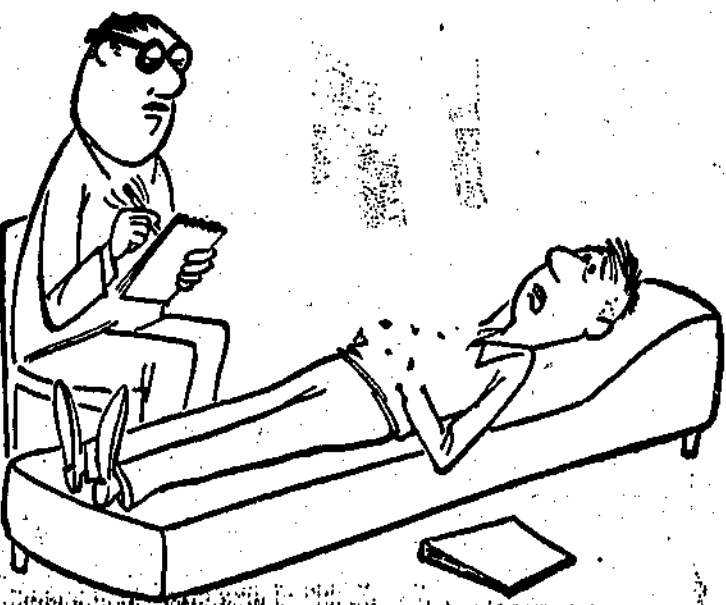
PENNY BY PENNY

... Maybe Dr. Lee had the honor of being the first to voice GSCW's welcomes, but the COLONNADE appreciates its privilege of being the last official welcome! And we do sincerely want to welcome you — "old" students and new.

... SOME UNASKED-FOR-ADVICE (To Freshmen or anyone else who isn't asking for it): Over and over again CGA has taken scholarship to emphasize during a specific quarter. To some it may seem strange that an institution of higher learning should have to emphasize scholarship, as this is our main purpose in being at GSCW anyway. Purpose or not, it is a well-known fact that there are many, many extracurricular as well as curricular activities on this campus that could, and sometimes do, overshadow scholarship. Especially is the freshman besieged on all sides and tempted to join every club into which she has been asked. Freshmen, Upperclassmen, TAKE NOTICE: The key to success in college both scholastically and personally is through ORGANIZATION.

How can you be organized? The process is simple but involves a great deal of making decisions and choices. First of all, take inventory of yourself. Ask yourself what do I really want to get out of college? Then, what are my capabilities, my real interests? In what activities am I just another member and in what clubs am I really interested. Drop out of the activities that do nothing for you and to which you certainly add nothing. Join clubs and enter into activities — but only a very few ones that you have selected through wise thinking according to your interest, ability, and time you can spend to be effective. Above all, keep in mind always your goals for the future, your reasons for being here at GSCW and the knowledge you expect to acquire and use after graduation.

... These are just some jottings.
 PS: Keep your eye on the COLONNADE this year. It may prove interesting!



"AROUND AND AROUND... BACK AND FORTH... AND EVERY TIME I FIND AN EMPTY SPACE THERE'S A NO PARKING SIGN."

WHY REACH FOR THE MOON?

by Dr. George Beiswanger

We had crossed the desert from Las Vegas, visited a flourishing Jessie-and-husband menage at Bakersfield, dashed in and out of Los Angeles, and by dusk made our way to Ventura and another thriving GSCW home. The children were already to bed, so we talked into the night, sharing past and present and pondering what lay ahead.

The wife had been a math major and CGA president. The husband, a mathematician by profession, was engaged in the hush-hush business of reading the data sent back by missiles and satellites from outer space. One thing was already clear. The obstacles to man's journey beyond the earth were more formidable than had been supposed. Man might not be able to make it all.

"I hope he doesn't," the husband observed. "After all, it is only an evasion." The remark hit us between the eyes and has remained on my mind ever since. Is man's yearning for the moon anything more than a distraction? What does the desire to get there amount to but the wish to get away from it all, to push aside the nagging problems, as old as Adam and as new as today's headlines, which mankind has yet to solve with intelligence and grace?

For man still does not know how to live with himself or his fellowman nor even how to dwell on the earth. He continues as always to "live it up," devoting the abundance out of which he is nourished and showing himself the most destructive of nature's creatures. On the moon what will he find but the same denuded, ruined scene to which he has already reduced so much of man's original Eden? What has he to bring to outer space but his wants and the refusal to submit them to rational control? If any beings exist on the planets in his path, are they not already praying, "Stay away from my door!"

Yet these, I fear, are middle-age reflections, unsuited to youth, irrelevant to those who will ride the rockets, and only half true. Ulcers may have prodded Columbus into his departure from the old world, but he did not sail for the new on the strength of his discontents. The itch of aspiration drove him on. His eyes were not on what he wished to evade but on what he hoped to realize.

Besides, there is something to be said for evasions. If we are going to take potshots anyhow, it is better to direct them at the moon than at each other. I think of man as a rational animal and I wish that he would take the energy and sap, the imagination and passion with which he is now going to throw himself into outer space and direct them once and for all upon the art of living on earth. But mankind has never done this and never will. We are prepared to make every effort to get to Mars but not to banish him from home base.

Distractions, then, are indispensable. Evasions are our salvation. Our minds must be sidetracked from wars to be fought, schools to be closed, people to be put in their place, nations to be buried.

Get humanity to tackle something as magnificently irrelevant as reaching outer space, and even the matter of short shorts may seem of less than earth-shaking import.

So I'm for bigger and gaudier evasions. Now that we have latched onto the granddaddy of them all, it should serve us well. Mankind may not reach the stars but it may learn the knack of looking from their standpoint. The mind may come to occupy a space station from which to see things *sub specie aeternitatis*, as Spinoza suggested three centuries ago.

ENGULFED

Roddy Barnes

The convulsive shattering of a young planet caught in the chaos of creation — star torches illuminating her desperate, futile flight — an on of sunsets, vaulted in basalt, flinging aside earth's granite shroud in volcanic resur-

rection — and, cascading from the brink of creation, the fluid of Time oceans the cosmos with silent tides. Submerged in spray-mist, earth's awkward, painful stumbling lyrics into the ebb and flow of eternity. Beneath the chill touch of the waves dinosaurs, contorted and half-molten, petrify into mountain chains. Slabs of silence, drifting over the precipices from whose misty heights spilled the sea, glacier the terrain. Magnified through the frozen depths sprawl huge pad-prints, claw-gashes, scarred into the face of the young earth by that primitive force whose energy became tangible in the ageless reptiles. That illusion and intensity called sky diffuses into the scars to form lakes — crystal-chill and quiet lakes that dispell the ache and retain only a shimmering mirage of the primeval fury — and the eternal, all-pervading tide rises at last to fleck God's hand with bright drops, which shine with man's hope — or tears.

C. G. A. REPORTS

What do YOU think is the answer to this question? What is the best solution to the problem of the seating capacity that we face each year at Golden Slipper? At C.G.A. Monday night many students told what they thought.

We all realize that many are turned away each year. This year, because of our large enrollment, even more will be unable to attend. The student body and faculty alone nearly fill the ground floor of the auditorium.

Have Slipper two nights? If so would the performances on both nights be judged or only on one night? Which night? It was suggested that both nights be judged by different judges who would tabulate their scores. If there were only one night of judges would there be as much enthusiasm on the remaining night? Or would we be too tired even to present Slipper a second night? If we charged more for the tickets, would the attendance be cut enough for a one night presentation? Should each student be given only one ticket?

Be thinking about this definite problem and bring your suggestions to the next C.G.A. meeting.

Cathy Wiygul

THE WILSON FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation today announces the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61, according to Dr. James C. Bonner, who is the campus representative at G.S.C.W. for this foundation. The chief purpose of the fellowship program, Dr. Bonner stated, is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipients choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children. The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously consider" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member, or by the foundation's campus representative. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms. Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges. The closing date for nominations for the academic year 1960-61 is October 31.

Norway, Cuba And Mexico Represented On GSCW Campus This School Year

G.S.C.W. is privileged in having on its campus this year three students from other countries, two of which are returning here for their second term, while the third is coming to the college for the first time.

The new arrival is Vera Peterson, a rotary-sponsored student from Norway. Before coming to America, Vera taught in a small elementary school in her native country for one year after her graduation from school. She will study here for one year in the field of Elementary Education and

then will return to Norway where she will have two additional years of teacher training before beginning her teaching career.

In addition to her native Norwegian language, Vera also speaks three other languages — German, French, and English. She also has a variety of interests which include reading, sewing, knitting, skiing, and singing.

Coming back to the G.S.C.W. campus for their second and final year are Esperanza Rosales from Cuba and Aicela Filigrana from Mexico. Both of these students are two year business majors.

After finishing here this year, Esperanza plans to return to Cuba and continue her schooling for four additional years in order to obtain her Masters degree.

Aicela (Alice) plans to return to Mexico next year and possibly to continue her education at the University.

(Continued from page 1)

Class: Back home at Palatka Senior High, she was a reporter for her high school paper as well as an officer in various clubs.

An English major, Deanne Scott, another new member of the COLONNADE Staff, is a freshman from Blakley, Georgia. She attended Blakley - Union High where she was active in the Beta Club, on the Annual Staff and did advertising for the local paper. From East Laurens High in Dublin, Georgia, comes Mary Ruth Stewart who is a Freshman majoring in Biology. Preferring work on the editorial staff, Mary was active on THE RAM, her school paper.

Mary Florence Thrash, a third quarter Junior, from Mountville, will join the paper staff this year. Mary, a French and Biology major, will be on the news staff. From the Academy of Richmond County, Augusta, Georgia, is Helen Westberry, an Elementary Education major and a member of the Freshman Class. Coming to GSCW from College Park, is Rita Ann Wilcox, a Freshman English major. Rita Ann attended the North Clayton High School.

Transferring to GSCW from Young Harris College is Lee Costley, a Home Economics major from Covington. At YHC she was the Circulation Editor and reporter for the paper. Judy Walker, a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education, joins the COLONNADE's business staff. Judy hails from Blackshear, Georgia. A Biology major, Anne Fullilove will also join the editorial staff. Back home in Griffin, Anne had six years experience in working with the paper. Fran Morris, a Science major, comes to us from Alma.

COLLEGE DEPT. STORE
 Clothes and Shoes
 for College Students

THE GLOBE
 SHOE HOSPITAL
 The Best Shoe Service
 On Earth
 Next To Campus Theatre

KINES DRESS SHOPPE
 Featuring
 Silk Skin
 Girdles

Y's Owl

Hi Owlets,

September is gone —

The freshmen have arrived and have been fully orientated! The Y.W.C.A. was not left out of that orientation, but each freshman and upper classman can be glad that most activities have fallen into their regular pattern.

"Y" is looking forward to a big year. An extra upperclassman Bible Study breakfast has been added to bring the total number to four; Two freshmen and two upperclassman. Freshman Study Group will meet on Wednesday afternoons as they study Hecderlite's "A Call to Faith." Upperclassmen will be doing a study on interclass relations at their regular Sunday night meeting time. After a week of study you can find relaxation on Friday afternoons when Polly Blount's Social Committee plans "Nothing."

Love Wizzie

Frederick James To Be Chapel Guest Monday, Oct. 19

by Mary Ann Johnson
 Sir Frederick James, O.B.E., Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold I, will be the chapel guest on October 19. Sir Frederick, a native



Miss Maxwell And Miss Chapin Inspire Fall Retreaters

A happy group of girls gathered at Lake Laurel the weekend preceding the arrival of the Frosh on Sunday. The first order of business on our agenda was a period for smiles, hugs, and many "How wonderful it is to see you" 's. Yes, Fall Retreat was a joyous time, but it was also a time for important planning and serious thinking.

The first challenge to summer dulled brains was a very thought provoking talk by Miss Maxwell. She challenged us to move toward higher levels of maturity in this coming year. She pointed out to us some of our most prominent immaturities. First, we all accept too many things on too little evidence, that is we experience surface responses. We have a responsibility to think and to evaluate honestly. Next we idealize immaturity, that is we feel a certain us for advice or to cry on our satisfaction when people come to shoulders. The last she pointed out by saying "We circle a prickly pear." This would point us to realize that we do not get to the real core of problems and really attack them even though we may get hurt. Rather, we ignore that the problem exists or we feel that as one person we can do nothing. The talk by Miss Maxwell got us off to a very good start in our discussion of the Orientation Program and our responsibility in helping the Freshmen adjust, preparing the Handbook teachers and Junior Advisors, and hearing the plans for the coming year from OGA, REC, and Y. Another high point of our Retreat was hearing Miss Grace Chapin tell us of her many experiences as she taught last year in Baghdad, Iraq. To each of us Fall Retreat means a great deal in determining the success of this coming year we will have here at GSCW.

of Nottingham, England, completed his education at London University. Since World War I, he has spent twenty-five years in India in the fields of social service, business, and politics. He has served on many commissions and committees of the Government of India and was one of the signatories of the well-known Report on the Public Health Service of India in 1946. He has often written and spoken on India and Pakistan and other subjects concerning South East Asia.

In his own country, Sir Frederick is, among other things, Vice-chairman of University College of London and Chairman of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce. His visit to our campus is under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

CAMPUS THEATRE
 SUN-MON-TUES-WED.

SNATRA ROBINSON PARKER
 A HOLE IN THE HEAD
 COLOR BY THE ARTISTS

Elementary Education Major, Talented Pianist - Beverly Bryson Is Columnmaid

From Georgia Peach to Columnmaid, Beverly Bryson has added a note of grace to our campus life throughout her college career.

Beverly, a Senior from Atlanta, is majoring in Elementary



With a glow in her big, brown eyes, she tells of plans to teach the first or second grade next fall, and confides that she would like to open a nursery for preschool age children later.

Beverly was recently featured in the "Atlanta Journal" with several other GSCW students who are learning a new way to teach Spanish.

Aside from being an accomplished pianist, Beverly enjoys dancing and has shared this talent by enthusiastic participation in the Modern Dance Club, serving as Secretary one year and President the succeeding year.

Because she has demonstrated a spirit of modesty and wholesomeness in all her campus activities, the Colonnade salutes Beverly Bryson.

Rita Rambles For Rec

The intramural program, sponsored by the Recreation Association is in full swing now, with volleyball practices in progress. On September 28, the first day of practice, front campus was literally buzzing with the voices of forty-four girls who came out to play. This year three practices are required for those who are not taking a course in volleyball, and only two practices are required for those who are. A make up practice has been scheduled for Monday, October 12.

There are seven teams, the Yellow Jackets, Pink Lassies, Green Hornets, Red Terrors, Blue Bombers, Brown Bears, and Black Falcons, which will compete in the single-elimination tournament beginning Wednesday, October 14.

Myrtice Carpenter, who is in charge of volleyball intramurals, urges everyone to come out and support a team; so we'll see you there!

World Travelers Return To Campus; Tell Of Varied Summer Experiences

News flash . . . The age old conversational topic, the weather, is in an eclipse on the GSCW campus while students and faculty discuss varied experiences of the summer holidays.

Snatches of conversations overheard in the hallways and dorms lead one to believe that we should name this chapter in our history, "Around the World in 90 Days."

Miss Grace Chapin could shame the ancient bards with tales of her recent experiences in Baghdad, Iraq.

Likewise, Dr. Clyde Keeles holds many a listener spellbound as he tells of his experiences this summer while doing research in San Blas, Panama.

A conversation with Miss Betty Ferguson or Mrs. Nan Ingram concerning their voyage by freighter to France, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden is more refreshing than a brightly colored travel folder.

Trina McKay tells of her teaching experience at the State FFA and FFA Camp on Jackson Lake near Covington. Trina demonstrated ceramics, leather craft, copper enameling, reed weaving and other skills to campers from all over our state.

Nancy Ogletree took flying lessons this summer. Highlighting this experience was a perfect va-

It surely was good to see such a large crowd at the movie last Saturday night. Because of the terrific support at this soiree, we can be assured of more movies in the future. Speaking of soires, if you have any suggestions, see Penny Sawast, who is in charge of our Saturday evening parties, and tell her your ideas.

Well, have you made a decision? About joining a skill club, that is, The Tumbling, Penguin, and Modern Dance Clubs are really looking forward to a good year, and they need YOU.

Even though SNAG Week ends today, don't forget, Sports Need tall girls, short girls, All Girls!

Dianne McGill spent two weeks of this summer at an American Youth Foundation Camp on the shores of Lake Michigan. She was one of 750 college women representing forty-eight states and several other countries.

During this period Dianne took courses aimed towards developing the characteristics of mature leadership. You might want to ask Dianne how she came out in her elective course, sailing.

Traveling, teaching, learning, and evaluating are only a few of the areas in which our campus was represented this summer.

Though we have spotlighted some of these activities, you will have the pleasure of finishing the story for yourself as you talk with friends and acquaintances.

MILLER'S 5c to \$1.00
 STORE
 Something for Everyone

Rockett Reveals Club News

The Jessies have really been busy since Spring Quarter. Nearly half of all the girls I've seen are engaged, pinned, or going steady — I forgot to mention the ones that got married!

Beverly Durden married Larry Coleman this summer.

Pat Dotson received a beautiful engagement ring this weekend. The lucky guy's name is Jeff Fields.

Janet Roquemore is now Mrs. Loy Lilley.

Jeannine Wilkes became engaged this summer to Graham Armistead.

Trina McKay sports a beautiful fraternity pin. Who is he, Trina?

We have heard numerous Jessies planning and scheming how they are going to get an invitation to Tech Homecoming. Seems the Kingston Trio is going to entertain at the big event.

Betsy Harris joined the ranks of engaged girls Saturday night. Was it a surprise?

Nancy Ogletree has a mighty serious air now. Is it true you're going to get married, Nancy?

Becky Robinson came back from the weekend with a Kappa Alpha Fraternity Pin Nice work, Coach. Faye Parks is another lucky lovely who returned to campus with a diamond.

Jane Prosser married Len Banks this summer here in Milledgeville.

Lawana Crawford is going steady with a cute fellow from Gainesville, Fla.

Patsy Williams received a fraternity pin Friday night. Congrats!

Dormitory Officers Elected For 59-60

The dormitories have elected their officers (except the freshmen) for the 1959-60 school year. We know these officers will do a wonderful job as the leaders of their dorms.

The officers for Bell Hall are: Pres. Carol Willbanks, Junior from Macon, Home Ec. Major; V. Pres. Frances Burke, Junior from Rome, Elem. Ed. Major; Sec. Lee Costley, Junior from Cornelia, Home Ec. Major; Treas. Jane Chapman, Junior from Crawfordville, Elem. Ed. Major; Rep. to Honor Council, Laura Shipes, Sophomore from Waycross.

Beeson Hall has chosen for its officers: Pres. Imogene Stephens, Junior from Cordele, Bus. Ed. & Psychology Major; V. Pres. Phyllis Rothell, Junior from Atlanta, Medical Technology Major; Sec. Shirley Holt, Sophomore from Byron, Bus. Ad. Major; Treas. Emily Brown, Sophomore from Swainsboro, Home Ec. Major; Rep. to Honor Council, Anna Lou Pigg, Sophomore from Dahlgene, Music Major.

Sanford Hall has for its officers: Pres., Jackie Giametta, Junior from Elberton, Elem. Ed. Major; V. Pres. Kay Callan, Sophomore from Hinesville, History Major; Sec. Polly Blount, Sophomore from Waynesboro, Bus. Ad. Major; Treas. Becky Robinson, Sophomore from Wrightsville, Bus. Ad. Major; Rep. Honor Council, Babs Worsham, Sophomore from Macon, Elem. Ed. Major.

The Senior Hall, Ennis, will use its class officers to serve as dormitory officers also. This is a tradition in Senior Hall. These officers are: Pres. Corinne McLemore, Atlanta, Home Ec. Major; V. President, Jane O'Dell, Newnan, Elem. Ed. Major; Sec. Dee Allgood, Fitzgerald, Bus. Ad. Major; Treas. Drucilla Smith, Bethlehem, Home Ec. Major; Rep. to Judiciary, Janet Lilley; Rep. to Honor Council, June Allen, Jasper, History Major; Rep. to C.G.A., Ann O'Dell, Newnan, Elem. Ed. Major.

Wesley Foundation

We Wesleys this year are a mighty band. We have approximately seventy girls and cadets in Sunday School and fifty in our night program. We won't have this large a delegation, but we will have a score attending the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Atlanta, November 6-8.

Each Friday night is to be observed as Fellowship Night in the Wesley Foundation. We will have table games, food and dancing, both hep and square.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Frances Hicks, will have a get-acquainted supper at Lake Laurel for all present and future members Tuesday, October 13, from 4:15 to 6:45. All interested students should sign up in the Student Union before noon, Monday.

Penguin Club

Try-outs for new students will be held Tuesday, October 13, 1959 at 4:15. After try-outs the entire club will work toward creating and planning for a new demonstration to be given High School Weekend.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Beta Rho of Sigma Alpha Iota has the following new pledges this year: Barbara Ellerbee, Claudia Hughes, Vera Scarborough, and Gwen Walker.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship's Publicity Committee will publish W.H.I.F. weekly which will contain the events that will take place the following week.

The Westminster Fellowship Center, located in Russell Auditorium, will be open for meetings and other activities. The Prayer Group will meet every Monday morning at 7:00 in the center.

Chemistry Club

To keep learning more about science while enjoying a change of scene, the Chemistry Club maintains two phases of operation. One is an integration of co-operative fields relating to science by well informed speakers; still another that is the plunging in of the members to enjoyable and educational field trips about the country side.

A fascinating year lies ahead for all concerned as each program and excursion shows how the role of science plays a part in the arts, humanities and social sciences of our world today.

At the meeting of October 22, 1959, Dr. Walston will be the first of an unending line of fasci-

nating guests to speak to the club this year. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

Madrigals

The Madrigal Singers are happy to announce the list of new members. They are Mary Gail Williams, Alice Watkins, Fran Morris, Pat Underwood, Becky Evans, Hilda McInnis, Lillie Ruth Thomas, Ruth Blackwell, Tammy Freeman, Janice Royster, Anna Lou Pigg, and Susannah Childress. The old members include Virleen Strickland, Rose Mary Smith, Sally Taylor, and Pat Rabon. With this group of fine singers, we are sure that this will prove to be a very exciting year.

IRC

The International Relations Club will be in charge of the chapel program on Monday, November 2. Ann Jane Yorbrough and Ann Williams will discuss at that time the trip they took to New York this summer as delegates to the meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Dr. Helen Greene, the faculty advisor for the club, has announced that new members will be invited to join IRC during the fall quarter. In order to be eligible a student must have high academic standing and must have taken at least two courses in History or Social Science. Other students who have a special interest in world affairs are also asked to join.

P. E. Club

The first meeting of the Health and Physical Education Club will be held Thursday, October 15th, at 6:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Grace Chapin.

The Health and Physical Education Club's officers for this year are as follows: President, Pam Cutts; Vice - President, Kay Holland; Treasurer, Rita Perdue; Secretary, Lynn Meade. Advisor to the club is Dr. Jean Jacobs.

We are glad to have with us this year nineteen freshmen who have chosen to major in the field of Health and Physical Education.

Belk-Matthews

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WELCOME

Students and Faculty

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. *Plus* vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

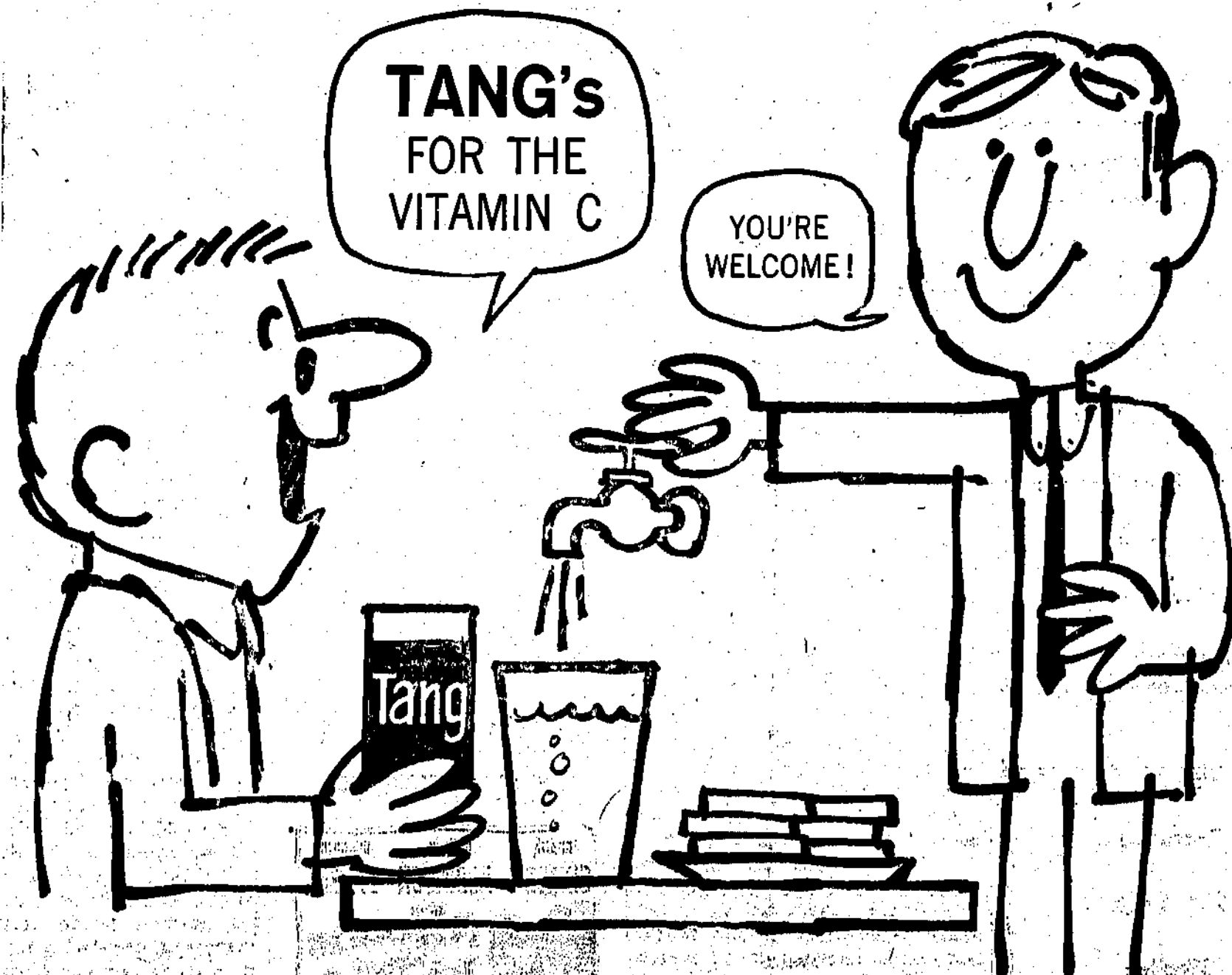
Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water



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WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)